THE British parliament was prorogued by Queen Victoria on the 28th. and later in the day the dissolution proclamation was issued.

on the 28th, declaring reciprocal treaty relatious with Cuba, under the reciprocity clause of the McKinley tariff

Murray, who is also county treasurer, rumored he had absconded.

further decline of six pounds and was offered, on the 28th, at £305. Irish railway bonds are also falling on account of home rule legislation.

THE Royal Gazette, on the 28th, published the queen's proclamation dissolving the British parliament and were issued accordingly.

THE long raven locks and flowing beard of "Prince" Michael of the Flying Roll, recently sent to the Michigan penitentiary, of which he was denuded when the prison gates closed behind him, are now on exhibition in a Detroit

REV. IRA J. CHASE, Indiana's preacher governor, was renominated on the first | the consideration of the tin-plate bill, and the ballot in the republican state convention at Fort Wayne, on the 28th, with Theodore Shockney, of Randolph county, for lieutenant governor, and a full was passed. state ticket.

WM. O'BRIEN, in addressing a meeting at Cork, on the 29th, said the Me-Carthyites had full confidence in Mr. Gladstones, and they now knew that his home-rule bill would be as good. and in some respects better than the bill Parnell accepted in 1886.

ing President Harrison for the prompt action taken by the United States in idge for his part in the affair.

THE officials of the Amalgamated association were informed, on the 28th. that "every man in the employ of the Carnegie steel works at Homestead, Pa., would be discharged on July 1,' the company having decided to run the works thereafter with non-union employes.

News from apparently good authority says that Mr. Cleveland will select the following chief officers to direct his campaign: Chairman of the national democratic committee, W. C. Whitney: chairman of the executive committee. Wm. F. Harrity, of Pennsylvania; secretary, George F. Parker, of New York.

AT a recent meeting of the Dominion cabinet the threatened retaliation bill of the United States government in the matter of canal tolls was discussed and a proposal forwarded to the United States government, through the British minister at Washington, offering to concede much of President Harrison's claim.

CIRCULARS calling a meeting of Catholic archbishops have been issued. New York has been selected as the place for the gathering and next October the time. In view of the differences existing on the school question the meeting is looked upon as the most momentous conference of Catholic dignitaries ever held in America.

Two Italian cooks near James Mills. N. Y., found a package which they supposed to be salt. They used it in flavoring soup which they were preand both were taken ill. One has since united action in the approaching elecdied and the other is not expected to tion. live. The supposed salt was arsenic.

IRA C. MYNSTER and Miss Mary McComb eloped from Council Bluffs, Ia., on the 28th, and were married in Lincoln, Neb. Mynster's grandmother is the 27th. very wealthy, and promised to make him her heir if he would marry a girl of her own choosing. Mynster hesitated long between Miss McComb and the fortune, but finally chose the former.

SIR HENRY FRANCIS SEYMOUR MOORE, marquis of Drogheda, died in Dublin on the 29th. He was born in 1825 and was descended from an English soldier of fortune, Sir Edward Moore, who went over to Ireland in the time of Queen Elizabeth. The late marquis was lord-lieutenant of the county Kildare and ileutenant-colonel of the Kildare rifles.

Trave, which left New York June 21, arrived at Southampton on the 30th, having on board, besides her regular cabin and steerage passengers, Capt. garet Sperry, at Lincoln, Neb., died at E. F. Hurlbert and twenty men, the the county jail, on the 27th, of brain shipwrecked crew of the Nova Scotian | fever, brought on by remorse for his full-rigged ship, the Fred B. Taylor, crime. wrecked in a collision with the Trave on the morning of the 22d.

No RAIN has fallen for three years in La Salle county, Tex. The prairies, judges to be the best ever delivered for once carpeted with rich grasses, are as the Townsend prize. bare as a billard ball. The streams have all gone dry. There is no water anywhere. The sun-reflected white Ridgeville, Tenn., on the 28th. The earth makes the glare and heat almost unbearable. Deer, turkey and other wild animals have left, and even the familar jack rabbit has disappeared.

Among the nominations sent to the senate by the president, on the 29th. was that of Hon. John W. Foster, of Indiana, to be secretary of state, vice February 22, last, to make a transcon- been compeled by the government to James G. Blaine, resigned. His im- tinental tour on foot, arrived in New stop business because of the Blegal use mediate confirmation by the senate York city on the 28th and reported at of the word "national" in the title. was an unusual compliment to the the Police Gazette office at noon. He THE president sent to the senate, on nominee, one which has heretofore was not due until July 4. Mr. Stone the 1st, the name of George D. Johnbeen extended only to senators sitting in the body when nominated to office he had just taken a constitutional. by the president.

charges against Capt. Borup, late mili- tal of the government of Baku, on the committee by a vote of 28 to 31. This tary attache of the American legation, west coast of the Caspian sea, thirty- was a test vote and a victory for the silis quieting down. There is a general five new cases were reported on the ver men. disposition to accept as true his state- 27th. Baku is a great petroleum ship- THE opening of the English elections, ment that whatever information he ping port. he had nothing to do with it

# NEWS AND NOTES.

A Summary of Important Events.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

In the senate, on the 27th, a disposition was shown to push as many of the appropriation bills through as possible before the expiration of the fiscal year on the 30th. Nearly the whole day was given to consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial bill, in which THE president issued a proclamation, (Me.) offered a resolution reciting that the present high wages and low prices of necessaries are due to republican protection . ... In the house the conference report on the military academy bill was disagreed to, and the bill was

THE Goshen (N. Y.) national bank | In the senate, on the 28th, the agricultural apclosed its doors on the 27th. Cashier propriation bill was passed, with an amendment, and the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was taken up..... In the did not make his appearance, and it was house the committee on invalid pensions was derrick fell upon him. striking him on accorded the floor and bills were passed to pension army nurses now without means of sup-BANK OF IRELAND stock has had a port who served six months in caring for and nursing the sick and wounded; to provide a pension of \$50 per month for nonspecified disabilities, and to remove the disabilities of those who participated in the rebellion and have

recommitted. The general deficiency bill was

since enlisted in the army or navy of the United States and become disabled. In the senate, on the 29th, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriations bill was amended, passed and sent to conference. The invalid pension till, carrying an appropriation summoning the new parliament to meet of \$14,956,000; the post office appropriation bill, on Thursday, August 4. The writs and the bill for the relief of certain settlers on lands in North and South Dakota were passed. and an agreement was reached to take a vote on the silver bill on the 1st .... In the house the day was taken up in consideration of certain conference reports on the army and Indian appropriation bills upon which new conferees were appointed, and in filibustering by the republicans against taking up the tin-plate bill. In the senate, on the 30th, the time was taken up in a discussion of the various appropriation bills. A joint resolution extending existing ap propriations fifteen days was passed .. In the house the republicans succeeded in preventing

#### tending existing appropriations fifteen days PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

conference report on the District of Columbia

appropriation bill was considered and a new

conference ordered. The joint resolution ex-

In his address to the electors of Mid othian. Mr. Gladstone refers the fact that he is in the sixtieth ing the presidental election. year of his public life, and says: "I necessarily feel that this is the last general election at which N. Y., on the 28th, after a short ill-I can expect to solicit your suffrages.' In connection with the Borup affair It has fallen to the lot of few statesmen a semi-official note appeared in the in any age to remain on the political Paris newspapers, on the 28th, thank- stage for so great a length of time, and whatever may be the rank assigned to Mr. Gladstone by the historians of the the matter, and praising Minister Cool- future, it will be unanimously agreed that he was in more than one respect a truly remarkable man.

THE cause of good roads goes marching on. There is no politics in it, consequently when people get tired of discussing the presidential canvass in all of the sharp disagreements which that exercise implies they can get together and relieve the strain, republicans, democrats and the rest, on the good-

INDIAN COMMISSIONER MORGAN SAYS that Rev. Sheldon Jackson, who was reported murdered on May 20, has arrived safely at his destination in Alaska, and that at the time of his reported assassination he was on shipboard 1,000 miles from the place where the assassination was said to have occurred.

THE Tennessee people's party state onvention met in Nashville, on the 28th, with 200 delegates present. J. C. Roberts was made temporary chairman. AFTER suffering long and severely from a peculiar distress in the stomach Dr. E. M. Booth, of Vallonia, Ind., on the 27th, swallowed a strong emetic and vomited a live lizard six inches long. He is much better.

YEARS ago George M. Withers separated from his wife at Columbus, Ind., leaving her to care for a small child Recently he returned and found his wife working in a tailoring establishment and his baby boy grown up and manager of the Postal telegraph office. A happy reunion took place, and a palatial home will be built with the fortune which he has accumulated.

HON. JOHN FITZGERALD, of Lincoln, Neb., ex-president of the Irish League of America, has sailed for Ireland as one of the committee from the United paring for fifty men. Both the cooks States to bring about a reconciliation tasted the soup before dishing it out of the Irish factions and to secure

> MRS. NETTIE COLBURN MEYNARD, a well-known spiritualistic medium, and author of "Was Abraham Lincoln a Spiritualist?" died at her home in White Plains, N. Y., on the night of

THE United States battle ship Texas was successfully launched at Portsmouth, Va., on the 28th, in the presence of 12,000 spectators.

A DENVER dishwasher calling himself Herbert Sullivan, out of work and impecunious, essayed the role of bank robber, on the 28th, and took a drop on Paying Teller Barton of the bank of Commerce, demanding \$5,000. Barton had what the would-be robber lackednerve, and the result was that the bank lost nothing and Sullivan is in jail.

A TERRIFIC storm passed over eastern Penusylvania on the night of the 27th. In many sections it assumed the pro-THE North German Lloyd steamship portions of a cloud-burst, and resulted in much damage.

MYRON PRATT, the gray-haired old man who, on June 11, killed Mrs. Mar-

THE Townsend prize of Yale university for the best oration was awarded, on the 28th, to L. R. Milfley, of Mexico, Mo. It was pronounced by competent REV. SHELBY HARDY and two daugh-

ters were killed by lightning near three were returning home in a buggy | for the United States, 171, and for Canwhen the storm came up and they sought shelter under a tree. The bolt which killed them did not hurt the

J. EDWARD STONE, who claims to have which recently begun business in the started to walk from San Francisco on negotiation of commercial paper, has ooked as fresh and clean-limbed as if ston, of Louisiana, to be a civil service

CONSTERNATION prevails in some parts | resigned. of the Russian empire owing to the THE senate, on the 1st, refused to PUBLIC feeling in Paris regarding the rapid spread of cholera. At Baku, capi- recommit the silver bill to the finance

procured was secured for the war de- MRS. JANE BENNETT died at Big to parliament of Lord Randolph Churchpartment in Washington, and that, if Mound, Ia., on the 28th, at the ad- ill, conservative, without opposition. the plans of the French government vanced age of 110 years. She was a na- THE latest news from Venezuela is were betrayed to Germany and Italy tive of West Virginia, and was one of decidedly favorable to the revolution-Iowa's earliest pioneers.

MRS, ESTHER MCCULLOCGH, of Chattanooga, Tenn., will soon be 114 years of age. She was born in Hancock connty, Ga., in 1779, and has nursed the wounded in three great wars, in addition to those of Indian fights. Mrs. Mc-Cullough lives with her daughter, Mrs. Robertson, herself an octogenarian. The mother wears glasses and is some-

preserved. THE grand jury of Orange county, N. Y., failed to find an indictment against the lynchers of Bob Lewis, but found a true bill against the village officials of Port Jervis for criminal negligence in

what deaf, otherwise she is very well

permitting the lynching. NELSON WHITEWORTH, a stonemason, was killed while working on a bridge in Leavenworth, Kas., on the 28th. He was engaged in placing a rock, when one that was about to be lowered by a the side and hips. He was terribly crushed, and died a few moments after being struck.

JAMES ACEMAN was struck by a Panhandle train and instantly killed at Frankton, Ind., on the 28th. The train was a special, and was going sixty miles an hour, when Ackman, who was crossing the track, was struck and hurled eighty feet through the air. He was

horribly mangled. TWELVE workmen were buried beneath a falling brick wall while repairing the Winston building at Lynchburg, Va., on the 29th. Mr. J. C. H. Winston, a prominent business man, was caught in the ruins and killed. Three men were taken out dead, four badly and two slightly hurt, while three others were said to be in the ruins.

WILLIAM GORMAN, who suddenly disappeared from his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., forty-three years ago, and was supposed to have been murdered by a rival, has turned up in Montana as a man of wealth. He has invited his two brothers, who are workingmen in Pittsburgh, to his western home to share his

The Brazilian chamber of deputies has voted, 40 to 4, to raise the state of siege imposed by the government pend-PROF. THEODORE W. DWIGHT, of Co-

lumbia coilege, aged 70, died at Utica, ness, from heart trouble. James Wilder, superintendent of all

the United States railway mail business west of the Rocky mountains, died suddenly at his home in West Algoma, Wis., on the 29th, of dropsy, aged 69. The illicit distillery business in East Tennessee is on the increase. Officers attacked a party of moonshiners at a

still in the Chilhowie mountains, on

of the officers was fatally wounded and a number of the mountaineers are thought to have been killed. THE senate World's fair committee, on the 30th, ordered a favorable report on the bill introduced by Senator Palmer making an appropriation of \$5,- early in the 70s. He recently insured his life. 000,000 to aid the World's Columbian exposition. The measure as reported

ALL the glass factories at Bellaire, O., have been permanently shut down. the manufacturers claiming that they located in natural gas towns. About 650 men are out of employment.

is about the same as the Durburrow, or

both made for a gun near by. She secured it and killed him as he ran out

A LITTLE child of Enoch Acres, while playing in Hayne's mill at Aten, Tenn., fell into a bin containing several hundred bushels of wheat and was smoth- the only thing that promise well.

Work will be begun in September on the four steamships to be constructed in this country by the International Navigation Co., in compliance with the terms of the recent act of congress admitting the steamships City of New York and City of Paris to American law, and again buried. Messer's reappearance registry. The vessels will be built by

hands of a receiver, and will probably resume business for the benefit of de-

## LATE NEWS ITEMS.

In the senate, on the 1st, the silver reported by the committee on labor, one-third fare. several of which were passed.

A TERRIBLE explosion of fireworks occurred in the storerooms of the American Toy Co., 155 Fifth avenue, Chicago, on the 1st. The roof was blown out and the building almost instantly took fire. The crowd which gathered were treated to a premature Fourth of July display, and when the fire engines arrived sky rockets, roman candles and serpents were soaring through the shattered roof, while fire-crackers and torpedoes, exploding in bunches of hundreds, made a din like that of a pitched

toria, B. C., from Alaskan ports, on the 1st, bringing news of the seizure of twenty-seven sealing vessels of the Victoria fleet by United States war vessels and revenue cutters, and the seizure of the supply steamer Coquitlam by the United States revenue cutter Corwin. Six thousand skins in all were found on the poaching vessels and were con-

fiscated. THE business failures occurring throughout the country, during the seven days ended on the 1st, number, ada 26, or a total of 197; as compared with 190 for the week previous to the

THE National Note Co., of New York,

commissioner, vice Hugh S. Thompson,

on the 1st, was marked by the return

### MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Terrific Storms

IN COOPER COUNTY. BOONVILLE, Mo., June 27 .- The most terrific and destructive wind and bail-storm ever witnessed in Cooper county passed over the central portion of the county yesterday afternoon. The elegant two-story dwelling of T. A. Nelson was moved from its foundation and partially blown down, as was also that of S. C. Markland. Small outhouses and fences were blown down, the wheat crop utterly ruined and stock crip pled. In many fields the wheat was actually cut down and threshed by the hail. The fruit trees were stripped of their fruit and other trees of their foliage, and in some places the bark was cut from the apple trees. The town of Bunceton was in the path of the storm, but it seemed to have lifted as it struck the hill west of the town, and did not strike the earth until a point a mile east of it, thus doing | their very little damage there. At the model farm of Charles E. Leonard the damage was great. Fences and trees were blown down, fowls killed and his splendid crehard almost ruined, Fortytwo window lights were broken in his dwelling and other damage done. In several windows the hall passed through wire screens and win-Cow panes and broke the inside shutters. The storm was a mile wide, and traveled from northwest to southeast.

CHUNKS OF SOLID ICE. CLINTON, Mo., . une 27 .- The most severe hailstorm passed north of this city, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, that the oldest citizen knows anything about. Hail stones as large as a man's fist fell thick and fast, killing hogs and chickens and bruising cattle and horses. The hail stones went through shingle roofs and the sides of frame houses like grape shot. Corn, wheat and oat fields were literally ruined in the track of the storm. The only wonder is that no human lives were lost. The damage in Henry county is variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$200,000. Some farmers are nearly ruined by the storm. This city was just south of the storm's course.

CUT A WIDE SWATH. Shelbyville, Mo., June 27 .- A cyclone passed through the southwestern part of this county at about 7 o'clock Sunday night. The Sligo blast furnace was in the track of the storm, which was about 100 vards wide. The smoke stacks, casting houses and coal sheds were completely demolished, the railway station carried away, and some four or five stables wrecked. Fortunately the storm missed the residence portion of the village, and only a few couses were damaged and no person injured Wheat harvest is in progress, and immense damage was done to the standing and shocked

Used Dynamite.

Elijah Lloyd, a wealthy mine opera tor, committed suicide at Joplin. His family were visiting in Kentucky. The housekeeper heard a loud report near the house and at 5 o'clock Mr. Lloyd's dead body was found by one of his teamster in an arbor between the house and stable. The body was frightfully mangled. On the grounds near the body lay a part of the shell of a stick of giant powder, a piece of fuse and a burned match. In a small building used as an office by the Guinn & Lloyd Mining Co., was found an open box of powder with one stick missing and a coil of fuse with a piece cut off. On the floor were several matches. Footprints were found leading directly from the office to the arbor. The conclusion arrived at is that Mr. Loyd prepared the stick of now der for firing in the office, went to the arbor. the 29th, and a big fight followed. One lighted the fuse and held the suck to his head until it exploded. It is suggested that the suicide was not premeditated, but was done under stress of mental suffering. His estate is entirely solvent, but business reverses followed by death and sickness, had rendered him despondent and he suff-red from nervous prostration. He was about 48 years old and had been identified with the mining industry since

> Missouri Crop Bulletia. Synopsis of weather crop bulletin of Missouri weather service for week ended

June 25: Another week unusually hot and dry. Excess in temperature averaged from 2 degress in northern to 3 degrees in southern portion; raincould not compete with the factories fail confined to a few well-distributed local showers. Wheat harvest progressing; stand is generally thin; heads are long and well filled. and promise a fair yield. Damage by rust re-SAM LOONEY, a laborer, became in ported. Oats are much improved; short in volved in a scuffle with his wife near | straw and acreage; thin stand. Corn planting Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 30th, and generally finished. The early plant has improved. Late plant is needing rain. Clover cutting has progressed rapidly; a fair crop has been secured. Timothy is burning some; low meadows reported weedy. Potatoes and gardens are backward and weedy. Reports from southern counties are to the effect that cotton is improving rapidly. Fruit crop is generally conceded almost a failure, grapes being about

Jesse Messer, reported lynched last August in Lafayette county for bank robbery, has appeared at his home in

Pettis county. Messer's suppose I remains were disinterred, esitively identified by his wife and father-inhas created a great sensation. He says he went to Saline county where he secured work on a The National savings bank of Buffalo, N. Y., has been placed in the had been lynched, and it is said be enjoyed a good laugh over it, but did not deem the matter of sufficient importance to apprise his relatives to the contrary. The great mystery now

## State Road Convention.

A state road improvement convention will be held at Chillicothe, August 16bill came up for a vote under agree- 19. Prominent speakers will be presment, notwithstanding an attempt to ent. A feature of the convention will further postpone it, and was passed 31 be the construction of roads by experts, to 28 ...... In the house the conference in which work a full line of road mareport submitted by Mr. Hatch on the chinery, plows, scrapers, graders, rollagricultural appropriation bill was ers and rock crushers will be used. A agreed to, and the house then pro- rate of \$1.50 a day will be given by the ceeded with the consideration of bills hotels. Railway rates will be one and

A Handsome Residence.

John T. Davis, of the firm of Samuel C. Davis & Co., St. Louis, will erect in St. Louis a dwelling 120x61 feet, three stories high, containing twenty rooms, and the estimated cost is \$125,000. The time for the completion of the structure is fixed at two years.

Religious Services in Saloons. The saloons of West Plains were visited by W. C. T. U. ladies and permission asked to hold services therein, which was granted them. The ladies were treated well, and after praying THE steamer Queen arrived at Vic- and singing departed as quietly as they

> A Millionaire to Marry. The engagement of Milton Tootle, Jr., a young millionaire of St. Joseph, to Miss Lillian Duckworth, of Cincinnati, is announced. Training School.

> There were 275 educators representing 108 counties at the opening of the second annual state training school for teachers at Warrensburg. Sued for Damages.

St. Louis has been sued for \$5,000 for | The fire started in the heart of the city damages caused by the death of an elevator boy in its house. Believe it Would be an Attraction. Speculators are endeavoring to pur-

at the World's fair. It Pays to be Good. Kansas City Mrs. James Logan was arrested for sending an improper letter through the mails. She took

Bob Ford killed Jesse James, to exhibit

poison and died. A Little Boy Killed. Willie Wanger, aged 2 years, son of Mrs. Anna Wanger, a widow, was killed by a cable train in Kansas City a

few days ago. Damaged by a Storm. At Milo, 6 miles south of Nevada, a hail-storm broke hundreds of · windows and greatly damaged crops in the vicinity.

#### A REMARKABLE ROBBERY.

irea: Pluck Exhibited by the Prohibition Candidate for Governor of Missouri-He Pursued and Fought Single-Handed with the Gang of Robbers, but They Escaped After Killing His Horse.

able and successful robbery was perpetrated at Magnolia, a village twenty miles from here, on the night of June 26, news of which has just reached here. About midnight five masked and armed men forced an entrance to the Magnolia house, in which were five guests. After gagging and binding the landlord and his wife and the hired man, securing valuables and frightening the women servants into silence, the robbers aroused the guests, marched them out in line in the ball and while two desperadoes stood guard over them, the other robbers ransacked the rooms, securing \$1,200 worth of plunder. The gang then made their escape, threatening their victims with death in case of pursuit. John Sobieski, prohibition candidate for governor of Missouri, was one of the victims and the only one to recover his nerve. After failing in his endeavor to organize a posse for pursuit, finally mounted a horse and started after the robbers alone. overtaking three of them camped in a ravine. A lively skirmish followed, in which Sobieski's horse was killed under him, but neither he nor any of the robbers was seriously hurt. Sobieski being thrown to the ground the robbers took the opportunity to escape and dashed away. He walked to Waqualia and after giving the authorities description of the robbers, left for incinnati to attend the prohibition convention. THE TEXAS LAUNCHED.

The New Battle Ship Texas Takes Water at Norfolk Navy Yard, Being Christened by a Daughter of the Lone Star State. PORTSMOUTH, Va., June 29 .- The Norfolk navy yards and Constructor Francis T. Bowles have secured a signal triumph in the successful launch-The scene, in spite of a rain during the entire forenoon, was a most animated one. About 10,000 spectators were in the yards, and as many more on steamers, tugs, yachts and on shore. On the stand of the launching tower erected from the launching platform were Miss Houston Williams, of Texas, her mother, Mrs. Williams; Lieut. W. S. Cole, the private secretary of Secretary Tracy, and his official representative on this occasion, and Ensign Hillary: E. P. Jones, of the holding the bottle of wine were tied to by the president. a staff surmounted by a star, emblematic of the Lone Star state.

At 11:16 o'clock the signal "Ready!" was given. Miss Williams, uttering the words: '♥ christen thee Texas," broke the bottle of wine on the bow of the noble vessel and she started. It was just forty-six seconds from the time the bottle was broken that the Texas was floating as firm as a land battery. Five minutes later she was moored to her wharf.

The United States ship Texas is a steel-armored twin screw, a second-class battle ship of 6,335 tons normal displacement, Length between perpendiculars, 290 feet; extreme breadth, 64 feet, 1 inch; molded depth, 39 feet, 8 inches; designed draft of water forward, 22 feet; designed draft of water aft. 23 feet. The mean draft will be 22 feet, 6 inches. When carrying about 500 tons of coal she can steam 1,110 miles at her estimated highest speed, 17 knots, or 8,500 miles at

## THE HARRISBURG HORROR.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Fixing the Responsibility for the Accident, by which Ten Lives were Lost. HARRISBURG, Pa., June 29.-The cor-

oner's investigation as to the cause, and who is responsible for the recent railroad disaster in this city, closed at noon yesterday, and the jury rendered the following verdict: First-We find that H. S. Hayes, the Steelton operator, was guilty of gross neglect in allow-

ing the second section of No. 9 to run on the block before the first section had left the block between the Steelton and Dock-street towers. Second-That Robert M. Brown was guilty of grossly neglecting his duty as a flagman in not going back far enough and placing caps on the track and remaining until the second section arrived to fing it. Third-That the engineer, Hugh Kelly, is

charged with gross neglect in not having his train under full control on approaching Dockstreet tower, and running past danger signal and running into the first section, causing the

Fourth-We censure the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for allowing a local freight train to be on a passenger track on the time of an approaching passenger train. Engineer Kelly was placed under bail for future appearance if wanted.

## AMERICAN POACHERS

In Hudson Bay Attracting Attention the Canadian Government. OTTAWA, Ont., June 29.-In the house of commons Monday, in reply to a question as to whether the government had taken notice of Gov. Schultz' announcement of the depredations of American poachers in Hudson bay, and whether these facts would be referred to the Behring sea arbitrators. Sir John Thompson said that the government had not lost sight of the matter, and would take such steps as were necessary to protect Canadian interests. The matter, he said, could not be referred

treaty could be so referred. Half a Million Goes Up in Smoke at

to the Behring sea arbitrators, as only

questions which were fixed by the

Scattle, Wash. SEATTLE, Wash., June 29.-Fire Monday night threatened to sweep the town as it did three years ago, but the progress of the flames was checked after a loss of about \$500,000 had been caused. The Wear-Boogher Dry Goods Co. of and gained headway so rapidly that consternation prevailed. Schwabacher Bros.' wholesale grocery was destroyed and the Hotel Northern was badly damaged. Dexter Horton's new bank buildchase the house in St. Joseph in which ing was saved by hard work. The insurance on Schwabachers' establishment was \$300,000.

## Fears of an Epidemic of Small-Pox in

CHICAGO, June 29.-Chicago is threatened with another smallpox epidemic. One man died of the disease Friday after exposing several persons. Smallpox is now raging in the immigrant quarters in New York and Pittsburgh. and from both places travelers are constantly coming west through the city. The disease exists in several places along the Ohio river, and other places arranged for free vaccination.

#### THE STATE PORTFOLIO.

Hon. John W. Foster, of Indiana, Chosen Secretary of State by President Harrison and Promptly Confirmed by the Senate-Secretary Foster's Experience in Diplomatic Work.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Hon. John W. HENNEPIN, Ill., June 29 .- A remark-Foster, of Indiana, whose nomination to be secretary of state, vice James G. Blaine, resigned, was confirmed by the senate, has had a diplomatic career probably unequaled in American history. Born in Indiana fifty-five years ago, he was educated in the public schools and graduated from the state university. He was admitted to the bar, and me connection with his practice of law was engaged in newspaper work, being connected with the Evansville Journal. He served in the war of the rebellion, and after its close took a prominent part in the politics of the state. In 1872 he served as chairman of the Republican state central committee, and in the next year he was appointed by President Grant minister to Mexico. He served successively as minister to Russia and Spain, acquitting himself with great credit, and winning for his country a higher regard than it had previously enjoyed at these courts. While Mr. Cleveland was in the presidential office he complimented Mr. Foster by sending him as special envoy to Spain to negotiate a commercial treaty, in which he was successful, but the treaty failed of ratification in the senate. When the McKinley bill made it incumbent upon the department to consummate the reciprocal trade arrangements provided for by section 3 of that act, Mr. Foster was placed in charge of the negotiations. His selection was vindicated by the facility and success with which these arrangements were perfeeted. Recently he has had charge of the Behring sea negotiations, and was agent of the United States to prepare the case for presentation to the arbitrators. Since his retirement from regular diplomatic service of the government, Mr. Foster has acted as counselor for the Chinese. Spanish and Mexican legations in Washington, and ing of the great battleship Texas his acceptance of the office, it is understood, involved a considerable personal financial sacrifice.

Mr. Foster is an elder in Dr. Bartlett's Presbyterian church. His family at home consists only of a wife, his two daughters, both being married, being residents of Watertown, N. Y. Mr. Foster has his legal residence in Evansville, Ind.

His immediate confirmation by the senate is an unusual compliment to the nominee, one which has heretofore been extended only to senators, sitting navy. The red, white and blue cords in the body, when nominated to office

#### FOR RETALIATION.

Senator Davis' Bill to Provide for Retallation Against Canadian Discrimination in the Matter of Canal Tolls Reported mittee on Foreign Relations.

Washington, June 30. - Senator Davis vesterday reported to the senate from the committee on foreign relations, with a favorable recommendation, the bill introduced by him to provide for retaliation against Canada. It is entitled: "A bill to secure certain reciprocal advantages to citizens, ports

and vessels of the United States.'

The bill provides that after August 1, 1892, whenever and so often as the the president shall be satisfied that the passage through any canal or lock connected with the navigation of the St. Lawrence river, the great lakes or the waterways connecting the same, of any vessels of the United States or of cargoes or passengers in transit to any port of the United States, is prohibited, or is made difficult or unjust or burdensome by the imposition of tolls, or otherwise, which, view of the free passage through the St. Mary's Falls canal now permitted to vessels of all nations, he shall deem to be reciprocally unjust and unreasonable, he shall have the power and it shall be his duty to suspend by proclamation to that effect, for such time and to such extent, including absolute prohibition, as he shall deem just, the right of free passage through the St. Mary's Fallcanal, so far as it relates to vessels owned by the subjects of the government so discriminating against the citizens, ports, or vessels of the United

## BANKED THE FURNACES.

The Trouble Between the Amalgamated Association and the Steel Manufact

PITTSBURGH, Pm., June 30.-The Amalgamated association and the iron and steel sheet manufacturers, came to an agreement at midnight last night and the scales for sheet mills, tin and block plates was agreed upon and signed. The scale is in the main the same as last year, both sides making

minor concessions. All the furnaces at Carnegie's Home stead mills were banked last night. It is thought the company took this action in retaliation for the men hanging in effigy, yesterday, officials of the firm This move on the part of the firm breaks the agreement with the Amalgamated association, as the wage scales for this year does not expire until to-night. All the skilled workmen, 2,000 in number, and members of the Amalgamated association are now out, and when they will return to work, if ever, is a question.

There are yet about 2,000 mechanics and laborers, not members of the amalgamated, at work, but they will not be needed without skilled workmen.

Capt. Borup's Case. Paris, June 30.-Public feeling regarding the charges against Capt. Borup, late military attache of the American legation, is beginning to quiet down. There is a general disposition to accept as true his statement that whatever information he procured was procured for the war department in Washington, and that, if the plans of the French government were betrayed to Germany and Italy, Capt. Borup had nothing to do with it. The prompt action of the American government in the matter has also tended to allay the popular indignation.

Born Within a Prison. London, June 30.-Mrs. Anne Mar

garette Montagu, who is serving a sentence for one year, for the manslaughter of her infant daughter, Mary Helen Montague, has been delivered of a son in prison. This makes eight sons, all of them living, born to Hon. and Mrs. Montagu. Their only daughter was the little one done to death by Mrs. Montagu's cruelty. Mrs. Montagu has had nearly an average from which there is constant travel to of one child a year since her marriage Chicago. Health Commissioner Ware in 1889. The boys are all fine little felbeen cruelly treated by the mother. priations bill.

#### A TERRIFIC STORM

hliadelphia and Neighboring Cities Visited by a Storm of Cyclonic Tenden. cles-Loss of Life Reported, Also Great Destruction of Property-Fourteen Persons Sailing on the Delaware when the

Storm Came Up Reported Missing. PHILADELPHIA, July 1. - A deathdealing storm passed over this city at :13 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was most severe in the northern part of the city. John Jenkins, colored, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

The injured are: John Mercer, blown off the roof of a house; right thigh fractured; George Soley, badly shocked by lightning; John Clymer, shocked by lightning; Patrick Furlong, shocked by lightning; Frank Sherring, ankle fractured by being blown from a ladder; Mrs. Wiggman, seriously injured by the roof of her dwelling crashing upon her. The roof of 2561 Geiser street was blown off and Charles Christian was badly burt.

Roofs by the dozens were blown off, trees were uprooted and considerable

damage to property was done. The storm was of cyclonic proportions. when it reached Gloucester, N. J., the sporting resort on the Delaware river, miles from Philadelphia, and carried death and destruction in its path. The column was 600 feet in width and resembled a huge waterspout as it crossed the river. The water and everything in its track was lifted upand disturbed waves marked the wake of the gale.

Patrick Highlands, 50 years of age, Philadelphia; a bill poster in the sherff's office.

The dead are:

Robert Hamilton, 40 years of age, Floucester: a truckman. The injured are: Mary Ana Hamilton, aged 35, wife of Robert Hamilton; head and foot cut. Mary Hamilton, 18; legs crushed and hurt internally. Maggie Hamilton, 9; chest bruised Patrick Higging, of Camden; severe Contusion about the head. Patrick Fendley,

waiter, hurt about the head. The tornado first struck and demolshed the pavallion attached to the hotel of Julius Fromhagen, along the river front, and Fromhagen was killed.

The roof circled through the air and descended upon the dwelling of Robert Hamilton, and utterly demolished the house. The Hamilton family, consisting of the father, mother and daughters Mary and Maggie, were at dinner when the storm broke. The father was taken to McGilead's hotel. The children were removed to the Cooper hospital.

ific and of an electric nature. It lasted three hours. Telephone and telegraph wices were torn down, trees uprooted, and the electric cars stopped. Several buildings were struck by lightning. The damage at Gloucester will amount to several thousand dollars. The storm was very severe in Cam-

At Atlantic City the storm was ter-

den and numerous small buildings vere unroofed and trees blown down. It is almost certain that many persons have been drowned in the Delaware Up to midnight Coroner Jeffries, of Camden, had received inquiries from Philadelphia and Camden for fourteen

persons who are supposed to have been

out sailing when the storm broke and it is feared they are drowned. At Haddon Heights, near Haddonfield, N. J., the tornado demolished the dwelling that was being constructed fer Benjamin Lippincott. James Reddington and Edward Reddington, Philadelphia, slate roofers, who were working upon the roof of the house, sought shelter in the attic and were buried in the debris. They were taken to the Cooper hospital, Camden. James has several ribs fractured, is hurt internally and has his arm cut; while Edward was injured in-

ternally and has cuts on the back and shoulders. The storm was severe at Stratford, and New Jersey points in general along

#### the river and inland suffered. LOCKED OUT.

The Trouble at Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s Homestead Mill. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 1.-Every employe of Carnegie, Phipps & Co. at their Homestead mills is idle to-day. except the mechanics and laborers who are engaged on repairs. At 10 o'clock ,000 workmen assembled in open meet-

ing at the opera house and thoroughly

canvassed the situation. The meeting was orderly and the several addresses counseled moderation and strict observance of law and order. A resolution was adopted that during he lock-out no members of the Amalgamated association should be permitted to leave the town without a special permit from the lodge officials. under penalty of dismissal from the organization; and another resolution was: unanimously adopted that the day

mechanics and day laborers shall be called out to-morrow morning. Committees were appointed to watch all trains and entrances to the town to prevent the importation of outside vorkmen. Twenty of the Amalgamated association men were sworn in as special officers by the burgess this morning, and will aid in preserving order. The locked-out men anticipate the arrival of Pinkerton men, and are prepared to welcome them. The mill officials refuse to talk on the subject. Eight effigies of proprietors and officials ornamented as many telegraph poles in the vicinity of the mills yesterday morning. At noon good order prevailed throughout the town, and the

## UNDER OUR FLAG.

locked-out workmen were assembled in

groups quietly discussing the situation.

The International Navigation Co. Wills Comply with the Act. PHILADELPHIA, July 1 .- There was a rumor Wednesday night that the International Navigation Co. would soon comply with the terms of the recent act of congress admitting the steamships City of New York and City of Paris to American registry, and requiring four ships of similar size and swiftness to be constructed in the United States. The ships, it was also said, would be built by the Cramps. Charles H. Cramp was seen and con-

firmed the report.

The World's Fair Bill. WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The senate World's fair committee has ordered a favorable report on the bill introduced by Senator Palmer making an appropriation of \$5,000,000 to aid the World's Columbian exposition. The measure as reported is about the same as, the Durburrow, or house bill.

Senator Pettigrew, chairman of the committee, will report the bill and ask that it be referred to the committee onappropriations, and that that committee be instructed to report it as an has been warned of the danger and has lows, but several of them also have amendment to the sundry civil appro-